

Monday

The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

- Russel Grimes from the University of Virginia will speak about "Molecular 'Big Macs': Multidecker Metal Carborane Sandwich Complexes and Their Potential as Reagents and as Building Blocks for New Materials" at an inorganic chemistry seminar at 3 p.m. in 241 ESC.

6
March
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 111

Public to honor beloved prophet Tuesday

Funeral services scheduled for Wednesday

By MEGAN
CHRISTOFFERSON
University Staff Writer

President Howard W. Hunter will be Tuesday, March 6, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Church Administration Building, 47 E. South Temple, to allow members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to say goodbye to their beloved prophet and leader.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 8, at noon in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square. Burial will be in the Salt Lake Cemetery.

President Howard W. Hunter died at 5 a.m. Friday morning of natural causes in his downtown apartment within nine months after being sustained as church president.

President Hunter had been confined to his apartment since Jan. 18, suffering from prostate cancer which had recently spread to his bones. With him at the time of his death were his wife, Inis, his nurse, and his personal secretary, Lowell Hardy.

President Hunter became the 14th president of the Church at age 87 after the death of Ezra Taft Benson in June of 1994. He was ordained as "prophet, seer, and revelator" for the Church's 9 million members on Sunday June 5, 1994.

I have shed

many tears and

we sought my

brother in

heaven

in

earnest prayer

with a desire to

be equal to the

high and holy

calling which is

in mine," he

did at a press

conference in

the Church

Administration

building the

day after his

ordination.

President Hunter was sustained by

the general body of the Church as

President and Prophet at a solemn

assembly held during the Church's

54th semi-annual general conference

October.

He invited Church members to "live

with evermore attention to the life and

example of the Lord Jesus Christ,

especially the love and hope and

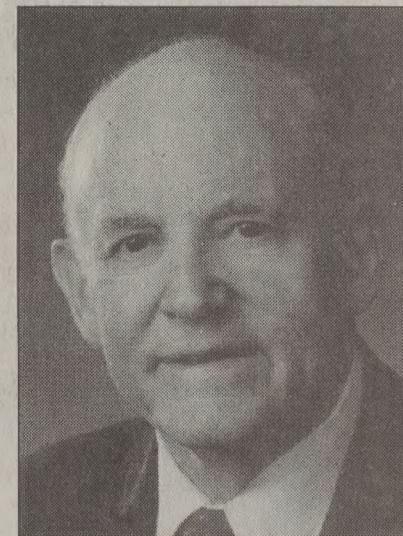
compassion he displayed.

He counseled members to treat others

with "more kindness, more cour-

tesy, more humility, and patience and

forgiveness."



PRESIDENT HUNTER

President Hunter also invited those who were inactive in the Church or who had left the Church for any reason to change their lives and return to full fellowship.

Perhaps he will be best remembered for his emphasis on temple attendance by Church members.

"It would be my deepest desire of my heart to have every member temple worthy," he said. "The temple is a place of beauty, it is a place of revelation, it is a place of peace."

"It is the house of the Lord. It is

was ordained and set apart as president of the Twelve. He served in this position until being ordained as Church president in June of 1994.

During more than 35 years of full-time Church service, he traveled the world bearing witness of the divinity of the Savior Jesus Christ and contributing to the expansion of the Church from some 1.6 million members in 1959 to its present state of more than nine million members in 150 nations and territories.

He was instrumental in the building of BYU's Jerusalem Center which he dedicated on May 16, 1989.

In December, President Hunter traveled to Mexico City to organize the Church's 2,000th stake.

His ministry in the Church has been plagued by health problems. Besides a quadruple-bypass surgery, he has had surgeries for prostate cancer, a bleeding ulcer and a painful lower-back condition.

In 1993 President Hunter had an adverse reaction to medication and went into a three-week coma.

Upon being called as President of the Church, he was not worried about his health. "I have never worried about elderly prophets of the Church's method of succession," he said. "Our belief is in the Lord and his powers. Whoever heads the Church will have the Lord's approval."

At the funeral of former Church president Ezra Taft Benson, he said, "I testify that the prophetic keys which he held were unbroken from the prophet Joseph Smith down to his receipt of them.

"Those keys and that office will continue, unbroken, to another and another until the Savior himself will come to reign as King of Kings and Lord of Lords. This is Christ's Church and we are his prophets," he said.

President Hunter was the first President of the LDS Church to have been born in this century. Howard William Hunter was born November 14, 1907, in Boise, Idaho, the son of John William and Nellie Marie Rasmussen Hunter.

His mother was an active member of President David O. McKay.

He served as acting president of the council from 1985 to 1988 when he

HUNTER ▶ page 2



CALLED TO SERVE: President Hunter dedicated 35 years of his life to full-time Church service.

President Hinckley expected to lead growing LDS Church

By KEN BONNEY
University Staff Writer

Gordon B. Hinckley, the senior apostle who is next in line for the presidency, has more than a decade of experience as a counselor to three previous Church presidents.

President Hinckley served as first counselor to President Howard W. Hunter until President Hunter's death Friday morning. President Hinckley also was first counselor to Ezra Taft Benson, who died last May, and was second counselor to Spencer W. Kimball.

President Hinckley is expected to be ordained as the prophet within a few days by a vote of the Council of the Twelve Apostles in the Salt Lake Temple.

Upon receiving the award he said, "I've tried to do only that which all men ought to do without any thought of recognition," a humble statement by one who has devoted his life to serving the Lord.

President Gordon Bitner Hinckley was born June 23, 1910 in Salt Lake City. He was the oldest son of 11 children born to Bryant S. Hinckley and Ada Bitner Hinckley.

At the age of 2, President Hinckley was stricken with whooping cough,

which left him frail and weak. The family doctor recommended that President Hinckley needed more fresh air and sunlight.

The family moved to a farm in the East Mill Creek area, where he learned the value and benefits of hard work.

President Hinckley had a zest for literature while growing up.

He planned to study journalism at Columbia University after graduating from the University of Utah in 1932, when a mission call came to serve in the British Isles.

Few mission calls were extended to young men during the Great Depression because families did not have the means to support their missionaries.

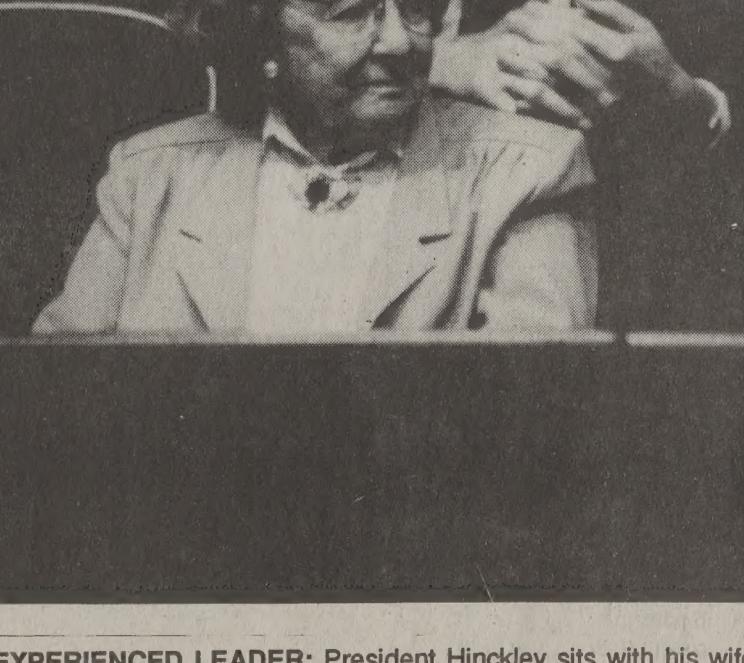
His mother had put a little money into a trust fund so her sons could go on missions. She died three years before President Hinckley was called to serve, but her financial planning made it possible.

From 1933-35 he served as a full-time missionary in England.

While serving in Preston, England he wrote a letter home complaining about the considerable opposition and illness he had experienced and how he was wasting his time and money.

His father responded to his letter, "Dear Gordon, I have your recent letter. I have only one suggestion: forget yourself and go to work," said President Hinckley. "With my father's letter in hand, I... got on my

HINCKLEY ▶ page 2



AN EXPERIENCED LEADER: President Hinckley sits with his wife Marjorie at conference. He is the next in line to lead the Church. He

has more than a decade of experience counseling three different prophets, including, most recently, President Howard W. Hunter.

HINCKLEY from page 1

knees and made a pledge with the Lord, I covenant that I would try to forget myself and lose myself in His service."

He served as an assistant to Elder Joseph F. Merrill, a member of the Council of the Twelve presiding over the European Mission.

Upon his release from his mission he was asked to report to the First Presidency on the problems of missionary literature and the missionary work in Europe.

Because of this report, President Hinckley was called to be the secretary for the Radio, Publicity and Mission Literature Committee.

He wrote many gospel tracts and pioneered the use of media in the Church.

On April 29, 1937, he married Marjorie Pay, with whom he had grown up. They are the parents of five children, two sons and three daughters.

During 1937-46 he served on the general board of the Deseret Sunday School Union and became the executive secretary of the Church general missionary committee.

While serving as the stake president of the East Mill Creek Stake, he was called April 6, 1958, as an Assistant to

the Twelve Apostles.

On October 5, 1961, President Hinckley was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve.

He has worked with eight Presidents of the Church, being a counselor to three: President Spencer W. Kimball, Ezra Taft Benson and Howard W. Hunter.

President Hinckley has been a strong advocate of the family during his service in the First Presidency.

"The effort must begin with children when they are young and pliable, when they will listen and learn," said Hinckley during the October 1993 General Conference. "Fathers provide for the needs of their families...Those needs include righteous direction and teaching."

"I remind mothers everywhere of your calling. No other can adequately take your place," President Hinckley said.

He has spoken out about abuse in the home.

"In terms of physical abuse, I have never accepted the principle of 'spare the rod and spoil the child.'...Children don't need beating. They need love and encouragement," he said during the October 1994 General Conference.

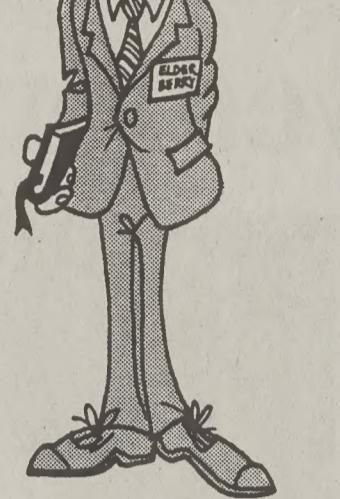
A hallmark of President Hinckley

has been his dedication or rededication of 26 temples.

In the April 1993 general conference he stated, "Every temple, be it large or small, old or new, is an expression of our testimony that life beyond the grave is as real and certain as is mortality."

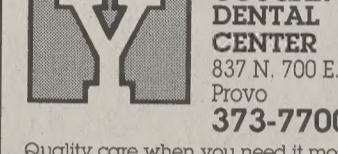
President Gordon B. Hinckley has stood as a representative of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for five decades of service.

During the April 1994 General Conference he bore testimony of the divinity of Jesus Christ leading the Church, "Let it be understood by all that Jesus Christ stands at the head of



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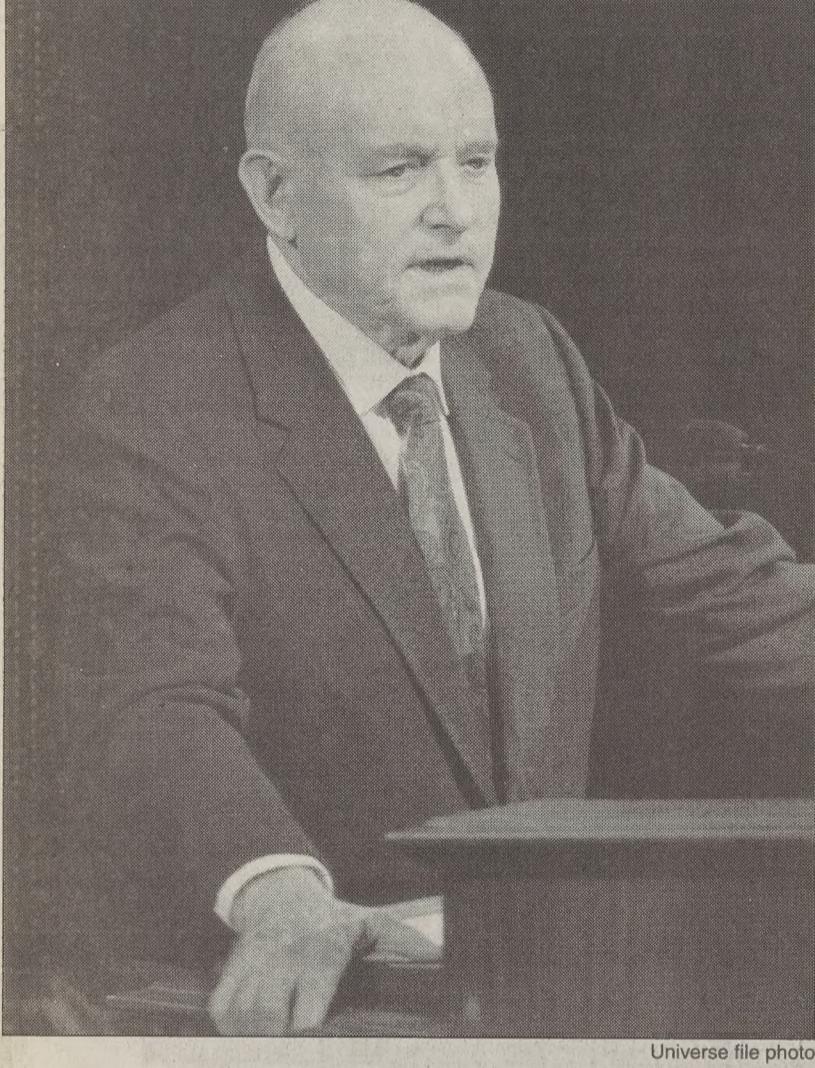
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SPEAKING AT BYU: President Hunter told BYU students to overcome struggles and become more Christlike in his four addresses to them.

President Hunter taught students to overcome struggles by example

By JAMES K. ERICSON and
EMILY SANDERSON
University Staff Writers

In the four talks President Hunter gave to BYU students, his theme was one of overcoming struggles and becoming more Christlike. But on Feb. 7, 1993, his actions spoke more loudly than words.

President Hunter remained calm in the face of danger when Cody Judy interrupted his talk with a bomb threat. He helped prevent 17,000 people in the Marriott Center from panicking until Judy was apprehended.

Instead of panicking, the audience sang "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet" and "I am a Child of God."

Once Judy was taken into custody by the police and escorted out of the Marriott Center, President Hunter continued with his talk to the students, which was broadcasted throughout the country.

He spoke on dealing with and accepting adversity.

"I acknowledge that I have faced a few, and you will undoubtedly face

some of your own (difficulties) now and later in your life," he told students. "When these experiences humble us and refine us and teach us and bless us, they can be powerful instruments in the hands of God to make us better people, they make us more grateful, more loving, and more considerate of other people in their own times of difficulty."

This was the last address President Hunter delivered to the student body of BYU. In three previous devotional addresses, President Hunter had sounded similar themes.

In a devotional address on March 14, 1989, titled "Fear Not, Little Flock," President Hunter told students to find strength in righteous living.

"If our lives and our faith are centered upon Jesus Christ and his restored gospel, nothing can ever go permanently wrong," he said.

President Hunter admonished students to overcome adversity by living Christlike lives.

In two other devotional addresses, President Hunter instructed students on how to develop godly attributes.

HUNTER from page 1

the Church, but his father, who was a nonmember, thought his son should wait until he was older than the customary 8 years before being baptized.

At twelve he petitioned his father who then let him join the Church. His father was baptized seven years later.

As a youth, he loved animals and regularly brought stray pets home. He held a variety of part-time jobs including selling newspapers on street corners, delivering telegrams, and later working in newspaper office.

President Hunter was an excellent student and active in the Boy Scouts of America. He became the second boy in Idaho to attain the rank of Eagle Scout.

Music was a big part of his youth. He played several instruments, and at age sixteen formed a band called Hunters Croonaders.

His band played at many school and community socials in Boise, and six months after high school graduation, in 1927, toured the Far East playing on a cruise ship.

President Hunter studied at the University of Washington in Seattle for a short time before moving to

California where he obtained a job in banking. He worked his way from checking batch proofs to assistant cashier.

He supplemented his bank income by playing with a band on a Los Angeles radio show, but soon gave up his music in favor of marriage and family life, and has since only played at family gatherings.

In 1928 he met his wife Clara May Jeffs at a Church dance. They were married three years later on June 10, 1931. They became the parents of three sons, one of whom died at seven months.

During the Great Depression the bank where Hunter worked went out of business.

He then supported his family by selling soap door to door, helping in road surveying, and painting bridges for his father-in-law's business.

At age 26, he made the decision to study law. He graduated from Southwestern University law school four years later by working full time and taking classes at night. He was accepted to the California Bar Association.

this Church which bears His sacred name. He is watching over it."

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Quorum of Twelve holds keys until prophet is called

By SHARISA STAPLES
University Staff Writer

President Howard W. Hunter's death completes the shortest term in office of any Church president and temporarily places leadership of the church in the hands of the Quorum of Twelve.

The Church's pattern of apostolic succession has led to many Church students accepting the call later in President Hunter's term. President Hunter succeeded President Ezra Taft Benson on June 5, and served as prophet for nine months.

The previous shortest presidency is that of Harold B. Lee, who died after less than 17 months in office. "I have never worried about elderly apostles or the Church's method of succession," President Hunter told the Deseret News in July.

"Our belief is in the Lord and his messengers. Whoever heads the Church must have the Lord's approval." The Church follows tradition, after which will be succeeded by the church's senior apostle, 84-year-old Gordon B. Hinckley.

He is expected to be ordained within 10 days by a vote of the Twelve in the Salt Lake Temple.

President Hinckley is followed in apostolic seniority by President Thomas S. Monson and Elder Boyd Packer.

The prophet is chosen by the Lord, he is sustained as Church president by the members in the Solemn Assembly at General Conference. Following the death of a Church president, the Quorum of the Twelve assumes leadership of the Church and the governing three-member First Presidency is automatically dissolved. Surviving members rejoin their ranks of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

The death of the president, thereby organizing the presidency and automatically releasing the president's counselors, bestows on the Quorum of Twelve the required authorization to exercise the keys they already possess and assume full responsibility for governing the Church — including the reorganization of the First Presidency," according to The Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

The senior apostle was originally determined by who was the oldest member of the Council, but Brigham Young later indicated that seniority should be based on the date of his ordination.

President Spencer W. Kimball commented on this succession. "Since the path of his servants is in the power and control of the Lord, he permits to me to the first place only the one who is destined to take that leadership," Kimball said.

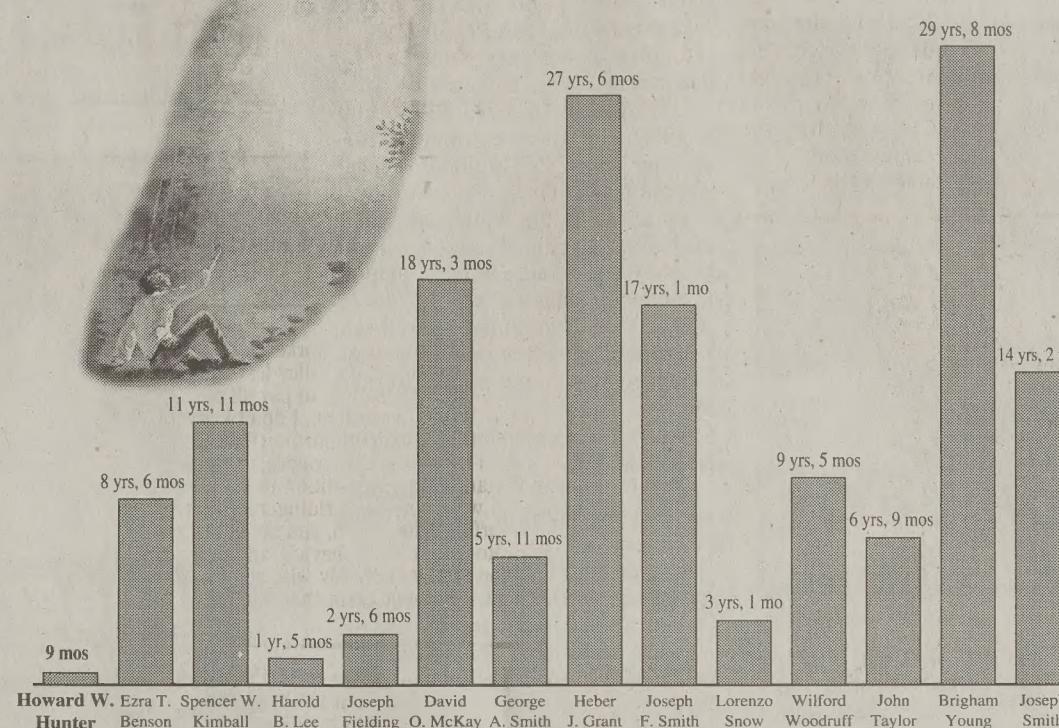
The Quorum of the Twelve Apostles would select someone other than the senior apostle if directed by revelation to do so, according to The Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

For someone other than the presiding apostle to be chosen as prophet, revelation must come through the senior apostle and be approved through a unanimous vote of the Quorum of the Twelve.

Guidelines regarding succession of prophets in the Church were

Lives of Devotion

How long each prophet from the late Howard W. Hunter to Joseph Smith spent as leader of the Church:



Source: Associated Press

Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

established at the death of the Prophet Joseph Smith in 1844, according to The Encyclopedia of Mormonism. For three years, the Church was governed by the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, with Brigham Young as president of the Quorum.

"Since there was at the time no precedent and no clear procedure providing for succession to the office of the president, competing views arose," according to The Encyclopedia of Mormonism. Brigham Young believed that the Twelve, ordained apostles who held all the keys necessary to govern the Church, should be sustained as leaders in the absence of Joseph Smith. This view was in harmony with Section 107 of the "Doctrine and Covenants."

Sidney Rigdon, former counselor to Joseph Smith, "argued that Joseph Smith's death did not disorganize the presidency or the Church and that, as first counselor to Joseph Smith, should be sustained as 'guardian' over the Church," according to The Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

"This ran directly counter to the Twelve's position that the death of the president automatically dissolves the First Presidency, leaving the counselors without authority over the Church."

On Aug. 8, 1844, members of the Church gathered to decide by a public sustaining vote who would lead the Church.

This vote, in harmony with Section 107, resulted in overwhelming support that the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles is authorized to govern the Church and to reorganize the First Presidency upon the death of the prophet, according to The Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

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- 9:00 a.m. TNRB 316
- 5:30 p.m. TNRB 316

Interviews will be held March 7 & 8, 1995

- ASB D240

MAURICES

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All replies confidential

Kilarneysville

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On March 17th, 1653, the townsfolk of Kilarneysville were mortified. Paddy O'Shea, the resident leprechaun, decided to revoke all the good luck privileges he had promised for the year. "Ye all are not so friendly as ye used to be," he thundered as his two foot frame shook with fury. Paddy felt the once-friendly folks of Kilarneysville were becoming indifferent towards each other as the town developed into a mini-metropolis.

After the leprechaun's startling announcement, the townsfolk scurried up and down McMainStreet in a disoriented panic. Suddenly, McDougal McDuffy, the town minstrel, hopped up on his accordion case and began to play a tune. The townsfolk slowed their pace and gathered around McDuffy. As he played, people began to talk, became friendly again, and the gratified Paddy O'Shea restored a year's worth of luck on the humble minstrel. One by one the townsfolk hopped on the ragged accordion case and recited rollicking rhymes, danced jigs, spoke their mind, and made every attempt to slow the passing crowd and win the leprechaun's favor. The immortal Paddy O'Shea rewards participants in this annual tradition even today.



ENTRY FORM

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ACT DESCRIPTION _____

Circle day(s) you are available to participate:

M T W Th F

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS _____

PHONE _____

Acts may not exceed ten minutes. You will be contacted to schedule a time between the hours of 11:30am-1:30pm, March 13-17. Acts may include vocals, musical instruments, poetry, proposals, dramatic monologues, comedy, and more.

BYU BOOKSTORE

Campus

Exhibit depicts horrors of Holocaust

By TONYA HARRIS
University Staff Writer

With hopes of reminding students, faculty and visitors of the horror that happened in World War II, and the need to prevent such activities in our society, the Harold B. Lee Library is displaying original photos, drawings, letters and documents depicting the German concentration camp Dachau in a display case along the main hall of the south entrance.

"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it," said philosopher Santayana, as quoted in the introduction of Dr. Marcus J. Smith's book, "Dachau: The Harrowing of Hell."

Dr. Smith was the sole physician of a "displaced persons" team sent to rehabilitate inmates at Dachau just after its liberation. While there, he gathered drawings, journals and papers from the prisoners.

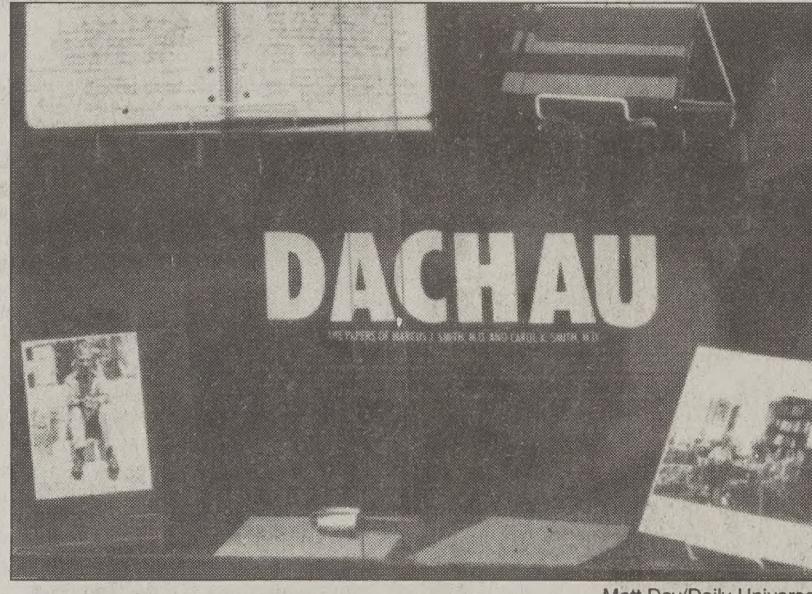
Carol K. Smith, Dr. Smith's wife, donated the drawings to BYU. At a later date she sent the papers along with letters of correspondence and a photo album made of prisoners' cloth.

"If 100 BYU students see the case — with actual letters and photos — and it impresses on them, 'Don't forget us,' then it's worth having here," said Dennis Rowley, HBLL literary collections.

There have been some hesitations in displaying the photos and drawings.

"I've been hesitant in some ways, but there is no way to tidy up the Holocaust," Rowley said. "It might offend some people."

Dr. Hans S. Wilhelm Kelling, a BYU German and Slavic language



Matt Day/Daily Universe

NEVER TO FORGET: An exhibit at the Harold B. Lee Library includes original photos, letters and documents from the German concentration camp Dachau. The purpose of the display is to help students remember and better understand the Holocaust.

professor, was a 14-year-old German boy living in Bremen, Germany at the end of World War II. He said it is important for us to be educated as to what happened there, so we can understand how it relates to us now.

"I think we are all in danger as individuals, and as a society, of stepping into those horrible things that the Germans went into," he said. "If we know those things happened, we can be on guard to prevent them from happening to our own society and small community, rather than be ignorant thinking, 'All is well.'"

Rowley agrees on how vital it is to continue educating each generation about the Holocaust.

"We must continue educating future generations, especially when some people are going around saying it never happened," Rowley said.

Kelling said the display will open people's eyes.

The displayed letters of correspondence between Smith and his wife show the contrasting life inside and out of the concentration camps.

"The contrast strikes at the heart of the Holocaust," Rowley said. "All around these horrible camps were people living normal lives."

Dillard's plans to move into Provo mall

By TALLY NIELSON
University Staff Writer

Dillard's CEO, Kent Burnett, said the department store is planning to move into the new Provo mall and is going to "increase their presence here dramatically," in his Marriott School of Management lecture Thursday.

Despite a declining market for department stores, Dillard's net sales have increased. Up from \$3.6 billion in 1990, the store estimates sales reaching nearly \$5.7 billion this year.

Burnett said Dillard's is a public corporation on the New York Stock Exchange, but maintains a private company atmosphere with its emphasis on family values.

Dillard's was founded by William Dillard who is still active in the day-to-day business operations, Burnett said.

"We are learning and changing constantly," he said.

Dillard's has 233 stores currently and is adding stores in Georgia, Idaho and Colorado.

The department store competes with Nordstrom and ZCMI. Burnett said Nordstrom is known for its service and shoe department, but Dillard's is known for its broad base of merchandise.

Burnett said that of Dillard's seven divisions, his Phoenix division reported the best growth rate because of the strong economies in the surrounding states, including Utah.

Dillard's has some unique merchandising philosophies. It started a "full court press" to privatize its brands and labels which now accounts for 20 percent of its business.

It also has a "no price promotion" philosophy, meaning that it does not have sales. Rather, Dillard's tries to guarantee everyday low prices because it is a "question of integrity, not only a business question," Burnett said.

"The hype and the sale is the only

thing driving some of our competitors," Burnett said. "It has ruined a lot of the reputation of the department store industry."

Dillard's does have mark downs on merchandise in one clearance store per division during major seasonal transitions.

Burnett also said Dillard's strength lies in aggressive expansion and an up-to-date information system.

Burnett told business students to "go

with a company that is growing when they start looking for a cause."

Dillard's aims for a 50 percent mark-up or less on its merchandise. The computer system will not be anything over a 56 percent mark-up.

Burnett compared the company's family values to the root values in Utah.

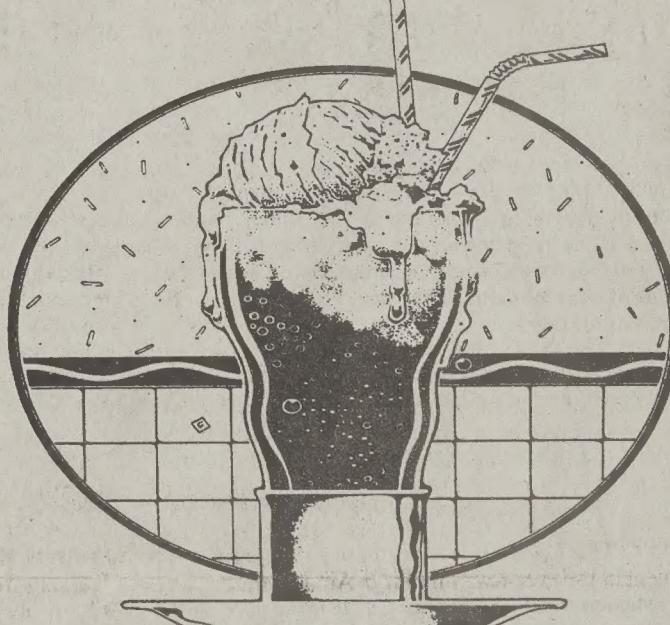
All five of William Dillard's children are working in the corporate office of Dillard's today.

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Sports

Utes force Cougars out of rhythm, win 87-78

By CRAIG CRAZE
Sports Editor

Utes outrebounded the Cougars Saturday night at the Huntsman Center and grabbed sole possession of the 1995 WAC title by beating BYU.

"I think it is very similar to Hawaii," said Durrant, talking about the physical play. "They came out to make a point that nothing was going to be easy."

The Cougars were pushed out of their normal offensive flow and denied the inside play, scoring only 22 points from inside the key.

While Utah spread the scoring around with five players scoring in the double digits, the Cougars depended on Roberts' hot hand.

Roberts finished with a career-high 34 points — twice as many as the next BYU leading scorer, Craig Wilcox, who finished with 17.

"My teammates were picking for me ... and they were collapsing down on Larson and Knight," Roberts said. "I guess I had the open shots and they were falling."

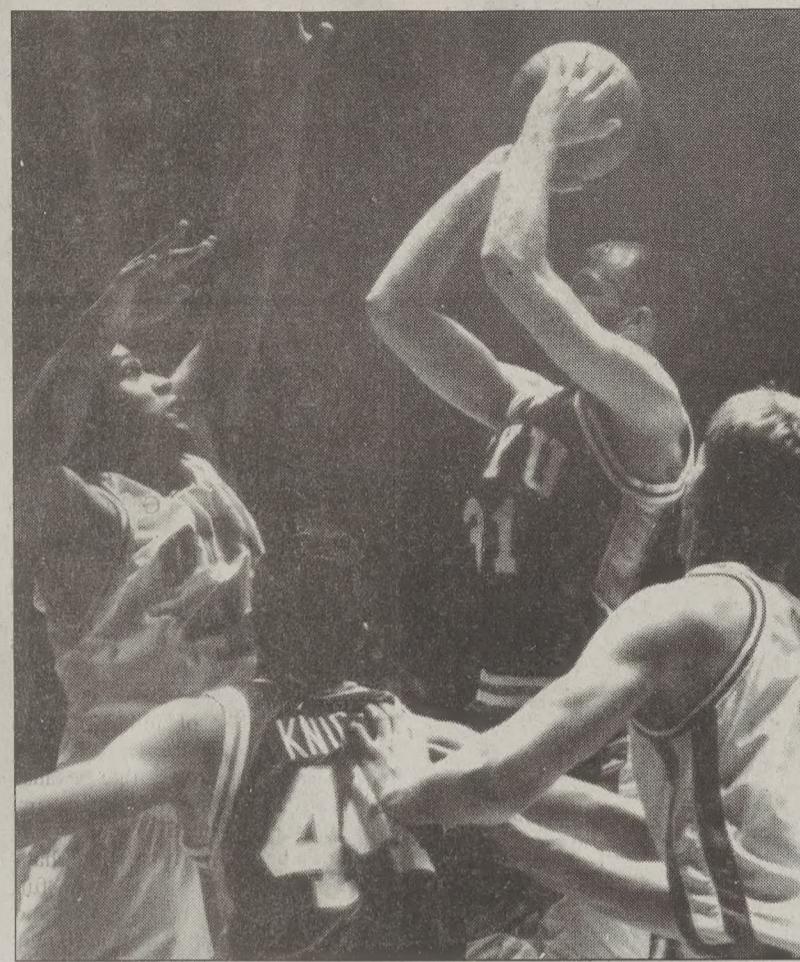
Despite shooting 43 percent in the first half, compared to Utah's 57 percent, the Cougars kept the game close, going into the break down by only four points.

Two minutes and 10 seconds into the second half, the Cougars hushed the noisy Utah crowd by taking their first lead of the game. The lead change came on one of Roberts' two 3-pointers.

The Utes and Cougars battled back and forth for the lead until the 16:08 mark when Utah began to pull away. Over the next 6 1/2 minutes, the Utes went on a 16-4 scoring run.

With 5:09 left in the game, Larson drew his fifth personal foul to foul out of the game. The Cougars then turned

TITLE page 7



Rob Hanks/Daily Universe

CAREER HIGH: Kenneth Roberts (31) shoots the ball over Utah's Brandon Jessie (41) during Saturday night's BYU-Utah matchup at the Huntsman Center. Roberts led the Cougars in scoring and rebounding, tallying a career-high 34 points and six rebounds.

Cougars earn No. 2 seed in WAC Tourney

By ROB COLEMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's loss to Utah, coupled with Fresno State's 92-73 thumping of UTEP Saturday, left the Cougars and Miners in a second-place, regular-season tie.

By virtue of their regular-season sweep of New Mexico, the Cougars win the tiebreaker and the No. 2 seed in this week's WAC tournament. That seed may work to the Cougars' advantage.

Third-seeded UTEP now has the unenviable task of opening against the very physical Hawaii Rainbows, the defending tournament champions. The Rainbows may have a mediocre 13-12 record, but last year they entered the tournament with a 15-14 record and walked away with the title.

Top-seeded Utah may have to play perhaps the most tested team in the tournament — New Mexico — in the semifinals. The Lobos have the luxury of hosting the tournament at the ever-daunting Pit in Albuquerque.

"New Mexico would be the hardest team to face," said Cougar Shane Knight. "It took one of our best games all season to beat them in their place. It's a team nobody

wants to play."

No. 5 New Mexico and No. 4 Wyoming meet Thursday. Utah and BYU will not know their Thursday opponents until the bottom four seeds — No. 7 Colorado State/No. 10 Air Force and No. 8 Fresno State/No. 9 San Diego State — face off on Wednesday. Utah will play the lowest seeded winner of those games. BYU meets the highest.

So, which team would the Cougars least like to play early on in the tournament?

"New Mexico," said Russell Larson, echoing Knight's views on the difficulty of playing at The Pit.

"Air Force," offered Ken Roberts. "They might lose a lot of games but they fight. They're tough."

"One day they might fight for our country," Roberts continued. "I don't want to do anything to hurt them. I feel like I should be saluting them."

Craig Wilcox had a different point of view.

"Anybody," he responded. "Everybody seems pumped to play us. It doesn't matter who we play."

Coming from Georgia, where Wilcox said WAC basketball is unheard of, he was not aware that BYU was the favorite target of every WAC team.

"I know now!" he said.

Grapplers end strong, third in WAC

By REES THORKELSON
University Sports Writer

Three BYU wrestlers finished in second place and five finished in third. The BYU wrestling team placed second Saturday at the WAC championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. Despite strong performances by U grapplers, no Cougars were able to win WAC championship matches and advance to the nationals. "We did a great job," said coach Mark Schultz. "This is last year's minus the seniors, and we finished better this year than last year."

Freshman John Kelly (126) pinned the defending WAC champion, Nick Zinkin of Fresno State, in the first period of the semi-final match to advance to the finals.

"John dominated from the start," Schultz said. "He took (Zinkin) down and just threw (Zinkin) to his back."

However, Kelly's climb to the top of the WAC "mountain" was interrupted by Wyoming's Justin Martin, who knocked off Kelly 14-4 to win the championship.

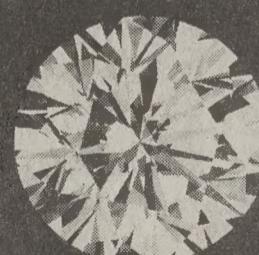
BYU's Greg Schroeder (150), a sophomore from Mendon, and Sean Ponce (Hwt), a senior from Antioch,

Calif., also took second place honors. Schultz was pleased with the performances of junior Pete Hedrick (134) and freshman Jeremy Lott (167). Lott and Hedrick each placed third in the WAC despite starting the season as walk-on wrestlers.

Marcus Stones (126), Justin Judkins (142) and Morgan Robertson (158) finished third as well.

The Fresno State team captured first, outscoring second-place Wyoming 107.5-92.5. BYU finished in third place with 54.5 points, ahead of the Air Force Academy and New Mexico.

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Cougar women dominate field, swim to 3rd-straight WAC title

By JON MANO
University Sports Writer

Beating the nearest competitor by 80 points, the BYU women's swimming and diving team claimed its third WAC title in a row. Racking up 582 points, BYU was never seriously challenged in the meet.

After losing a close dual meet to Colorado State in the regular season, BYU was expecting a tough meet.

"We had a phenomenal meet," said BYU women's swimming coach Stan Crump. "It wasn't as close as we thought it would be. We just stepped up the first day and went nuts."

"The divers helped us out a lot, and kept us in the meet when we needed them to."

Leading the way for the Cougars was BYU sophomore Cristina Conn. Conn was selected as the Outstanding Female Diver after placing first in the three-meter diving board and second in the one-meter board.

Conn did this despite being sick lately and having limited practice.

"I was proud of myself because I've had to fight a lot of things this year," Conn said. "It felt good to be able to do the things I can do and compete how I can."

Julie Pothier also turned in an outstanding performance

by finishing third in both the one-meter and three-meter.

In swimming, BYU had seven individual first-places and also had two top finishes in relay races.

Cherrill Haws, a sophomore from Sandy, took first place in both the 500 and 1650-meter freestyle competitions. In the process, she set WAC records in both races, and shaved nine seconds off the 1650-meter record.

Cherrill had a phenomenal meet," Crump said. "She didn't have much competition, so she had to do it on her own because there was no one to push her."

Amie Nielsen also had two first-place finishes, winning both the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly. Freshman Nicole Collard won and set a new WAC record in the 200-meter freestyle, and took second to BYU's Stephanie Egan in the 100-meter freestyle.

BYU junior Anji Porter took a WAC title in the 200-meter breast stroke. And although Stephanie Egan finished second in the 50-meter freestyle, she posted the event's fastest time in the qualifying round. She has the possibility of qualifying for the NCAA meet, Crump said.

"Coming into this meet, we did not have a chance on paper," Crump said. "But we knew if we rested well and hung in there mentally, we'd have a chance to win. As it turned out, we had a monster meet, we really did."

Ute men escape Cougars to win swimming title

By JON MANO
University Sports Writer

In an emotionally charged meet, the BYU men's swimming and diving team fell only 11 points short of winning a WAC title at the WAC Swimming and Diving Championships in Las Vegas. The four-day meet was decided in the last event of the championship Saturday.

BYU entered the 400-meter freestyle relay only three points down to Utah, which has dominated the WAC for the last decade. By beating Utah, BYU could lay claim to the WAC title.

With a deafening crowd on its feet, BYU jumped out to an early lead. In the end, however, Utah pulled away and took the WAC title with them, beating BYU 509-498.

"We scored close to 500 points, and usually that's good enough to win the meet," said BYU men's swimming coach Tim Powers. "But this meet it wasn't."

"I thought we did well, and our divers did an outstanding job."

The divers kept the Cougars in the meet and dominated the competition. Led by sophomore Nate Cook, they swept the top five places in both the one-meter and three-meter diving board competitions.

Cook was named Outstanding Male Diver after taking first and breaking WAC records in both competitions. The previous record holder happens to be BYU diving coach Keith Russell, who set the records in 1972.

"Nate is just a great diver," Russell said. "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. And hopefully he'll be able to continue to lead us the two years after this."

Devin Porter took second in the three-meter and Mike Moak was the third-place finisher. Moak then finished second in the one-meter, with Scott Turner placing third.

"Coach Russell's done an outstanding job," Powers said. "There's never been a sweep like that before."

The Cougars had one first-place finish in the swimming events. Junior Glenn Abernethy won the 200-meter backstroke in 1:47.61.

Earlier, in a controversial call, BYU had a disqualification in the breast stroke which cost BYU 10 team points. The other swimmers were then bumped up a place, giving other teams additional points. Powers said the disqualification "made it even tougher" to win the meet.

"We're the bridesmaid once again," Powers said. "We just have to work that much harder to try to win it next year."

Netters overcome injuries, split matches

By CHRIS HUGHES
University Sports Writer

An injury-plagued men's tennis team split matches this weekend beating Nevada 4-3, and losing to a troublesome Washington team 7-0.

BYU was missing its No. 1 and No. 4 singles players due to injuries. No. 1 Boris Bosnjakovic injured his hand during practice earlier in the week. In fourth singles, Craig Manning had to step down due to a sore back.

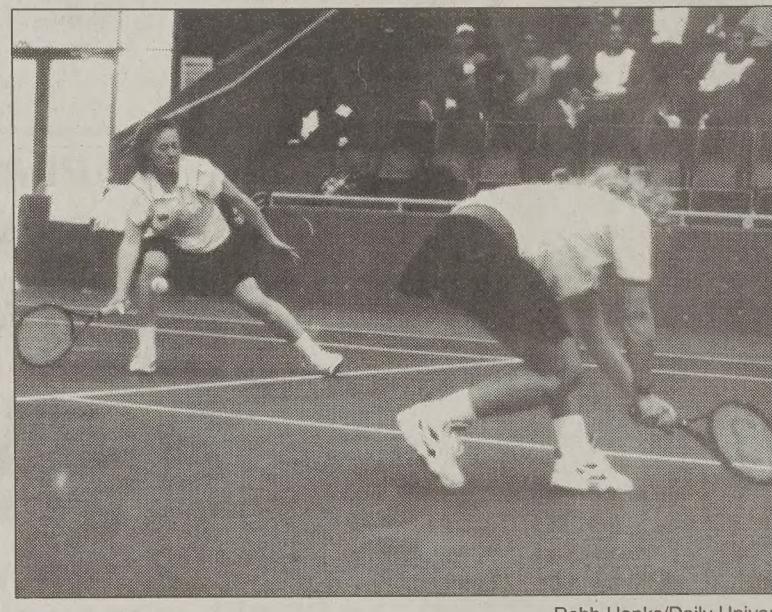
With the injuries, the Cougars were called upon to raise the level of their game. And they did just that.

On Friday night, freshman Nikola Blagojevic and Shawn Hiatt stepped up and dominated their opponents from Nevada, allowing them to score only two points each in the entire match. Both freshmen scorched their opponents 6-1, 6-1.

"In Nikola's last two matches, he's only lost three games," said BYU coach Jim Osborne. "He has that type of game that when he's on and confident, he can beat the best. He's got a great future."

The Cougars also continued to strengthen their doubles play which started out weak at the beginning of the year. The Cougars won all three of their doubles matches to earn them the one point awarded for the doubles.

With the winning of the doubles point and the domination of the fresh-



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

TEAMWORK: Michelle Domanico, left, reaches for the ball after it gets past doubles partner Julie Menefee during the BYU-Miami match Saturday. Domanico and Menefee defeated one of the country's top doubles teams, leading BYU to a 5-2 victory.

No. 15 Miami, Northwestern fall victim to BYU women

By CHRIS HUGHES
University Sports Writer

This weekend two nationally-ranked teams came to town ... and two left with losses added to their records.

The 17th-ranked Cougar tennis team rose to the occasion once again as it blasted No. 22 Northwestern 5-3 on Friday, and No. 15 Miami 5-2 on Saturday. Of the Cougars' eight season wins, six have come against ranked teams.

Senior Cherie Kaneshiro seemed to do about everything right during both matches, beating Northwestern's Siri Ecklund 6-3, 6-2 on Friday, then upsetting the third-ranked collegiate tennis player in the nation, Rachael Violette, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 on Saturday.

"Cherie played one of her finest matches ever today," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "When you beat the No. 3 player in the nation, you know you are in select company."

Kaneshiro quickly jumped to a 5-0 first-set lead over Miami's Violette in No. 1 singles. Violette then rallied back using strong serves, but Kaneshiro stayed on top winning the first set 6-3.

Viollette attacked in the second set with combination plays, especially using drop shots, and aces Kaneshiro 6-0.

Viollette said that she always gets concerned when a player is shut out in a set, but is "never too concerned

about Cherie."

"The second set I was making a lot of unforced errors," Kaneshiro said. "I knew if I could shut down on the errors and concentrate more, I could get back into the match."

Kaneshiro did get back in the match with strong serve returns, and came back from a 2-3 deficit to win an emotional final set 6-4.

In No. 2 doubles, Jennifer Saret started out slow, losing her first match to Northwestern's Marjorie Gantman.

However, Saturday Saret battled back to beat Miami's Caroline Hora 1-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Sophomore Angela Nelson improved her overall singles record to 14-4 with two convincing wins, beating Northwestern's Elissa Kim, 6-2, 7-6, and Miami's Ashley Miller 6-3, 6-3.

The freshman from Ogden, Adrienne Alder, continued her excellent play as she downed Northwestern's Ana Gonzalez 6-0, 6-7, 6-4 and Victoria Hunt of Miami 6-0, 6-4.

Senior Julie Menefee split her matches, smashing Marybeth Novak of Northwestern 6-2, 7-6, but losing to Miami's Leanne Gutkin 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles, Menefee redeemed her singles loss to Miami as she and teammate Michelle Domanico defeated Miami's Hora/Violette, one of the best doubles teams in the nation, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The Cougars will have a two-day rest before hosting in-state rival Utah Tuesday night in Provo.

men, the team score was tied at three.

Sophomore Kris Rosander lost his first set, but kicked it in to win the next two sets and the match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, giving the Cougars the victory.

Saturday, however, the injuries and the fatigue set in as Washington outplayed the Cougars in nearly every aspect of the game.

"I felt coming into tonight's match that we would have to play really well to beat Washington," Osborne said. "They are a stronger serving team and maybe a better serve returning team."

Senior Andrew Sheppert, who has played in the No. 2 or No. 3 position the entire year, moved up to the top spot to take on the best tennis players from both schools. Although Sheppert lost close matches, Osborne said he was very pleased with the level of his performance.

"Andrew played much more aggressively because he had to," Osborne said. "Even though he lost, it was a good match to see what he could do."

Sheppert said he has felt for awhile that he was capable of playing a higher level of tennis. Even after losing the close matches Sheppert said he feels it is a good learning experience that will help him throughout the rest of the season.

"I guess I really wasn't ready to win the tough match at a higher level," he said. "I think this will work to my advantage ... because on the lower

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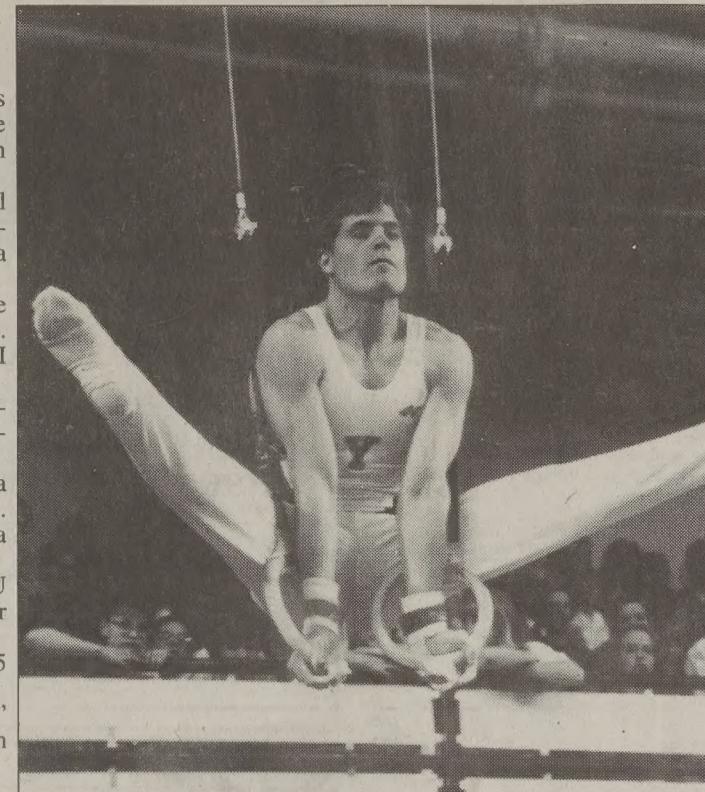
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Elg scores perfect 10, breaks record against Falcons

By KENNETH SHELTON
University Sports Writer



HIGH TENSION: Darren Elg performs on the rings during the dual meet Saturday night at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elg capped the evening by scoring a 10 on the high bar, leading the Cougars to a 226.40 to 220.75 win over Air Force.

Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

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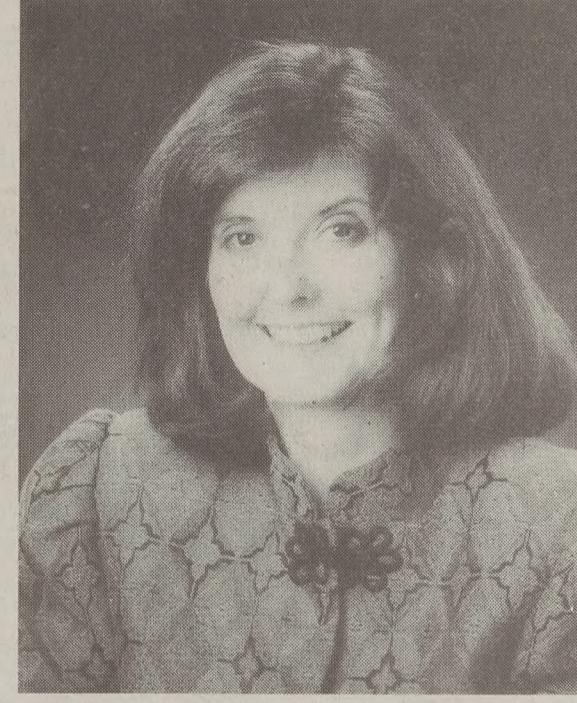
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CAMILLE FRONK

BYU Ancient Scripture Department Faculty Member

Camille Fronk has been a member of the Ancient Scripture Department faculty here since 1993. Her doctoral dissertation in family studies concerns Palestinian families in the West Bank. She has taught seminary and institute classes in the Salt Lake City area and was dean of students at the LDS Business College.

A native of Tremonton, Utah, Camille served on the Young Women General Board from 1989 to 1993, completed a mission to France, holds a master's degree in Near Eastern studies, and has participated in humanitarian expeditions to South America and Africa.

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The Record Book

UTAH 87, BYU 79

BYU (22-8)
Larson 2-4 0-0 4, Durrant 3-6 1-1 7, Roberts 11-15 10-10 34, Ro. Reid 0-7-3-4, Ra. Reid 1-2 0-0 2, Campbell 3-4 2-2 8, Wilcox 5-11 3-3 17, Knight 1-4 2-4, Jepsen 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-54 21-24 79.

UTAH (24-5)
Carroll 1-3 2-4 5, Van Horn 5-10 0-0 10, Melmeth 1-3 3-3 5, Preston 2-2 0-0 4, Jessie 9-15 3-3 21, Rydalch 3-6 6-10 13, Jensen 4-4 7-9 15, Doleac 5-10 4-5 14, Hansen 0-1 0-0 0, Chapman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-54 25-34 87.

Halftime-Utah 38, BYU 34. 3-Point goals-BYU 6-14 (Wilcox 4-7, Roberts 2-2, Ro. Reid 0-3, Ra. Reid 0-1, Knight 0-1), Utah 2-9 (Carroll 1-2, Rydalch 1-1, Van Horn 0-3, Jessie 0-3). Fouled out-BYU, Larson, Durrant. Rebounds-BYU 24 (Roberts 6), Utah 35 (Van Horn 11). Assists-BYU 19 (Ro. Reid 7), Utah 17 (Van Horn 6). Total fouls-BYU 24, Utah 21. Technicals-BYU, Wilcox; Utah, Carroll. A-15,447.

TITLE from page 5

to the 3-point shot in an attempt to close the gap.

Wilcox brought Utes fans back to the edge of their seats and made them nervous by scoring three 3-points in a row, followed by a Roberts trey, to pull the Cougars within five with 2:37 left in regulation.

However, BYU was unable to capitalize on Ute turnovers or stop them offensively. Utah pulled away again to win 87-79.

"It was really frustrating," Wilcox said after the game. "I'd rather make two points and win than make three points."

The players and coaches expressed frustration and said playing at Utah affected the game's tempo.

"Home court makes a great difference," coach Reid said. "Fans can be jerks, but their players are great kids. It is too bad the fans can't act like the players."

The players and coaches expressed frustration and said playing at Utah affected the game's tempo.

"Home court makes a great difference," coach Reid said. "Fans can be jerks, but their players are great kids. It is too bad the fans can't act like the players."

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6-10 days, 2 lines 19.60
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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONS \$50.00/yr course by Career Step Call 377-0442.

04-Special Notices

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Will run on March 16th

In the Heritage Edition

Instead of running on March 23rd. The Deadline will be March 13th.

For More Info Call Stephanie at 378-7409 between Noon & 4pm

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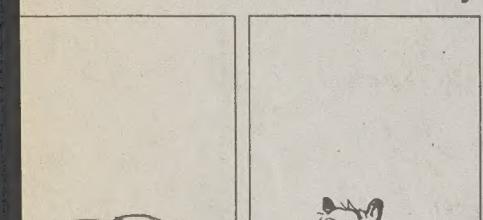
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JIM DAVIS 3-6

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Lifestyle



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

QUEST DESIGNER: Merrie Santoro of Jessica McClintock was the guest designer at BYU's fashion

ion show. Sanford, center, is shown here surrounded by models wearing her designs.

Fashion show draws crowd of 2,500

By TALLY NIELSON and
BRYAN HURLEY
University Staff Writers

Paris, Milan, New York and other fashion centers of the world can step side for Provo's fashion designers.

A crowd nearing 2,500 was surprised Friday night when the BYU Clothing and Textiles department presented its annual display of new fashion lines designed by students.

"People come from out of state for the show and everyone is surprised that BYU has this much design talent," said Michelle Hyde, fashion show advisor. "It is more like a theatrical production."

Called Innovations, the designer sets up to their billing. Twenty-four student designers contributed diverse fashion ensembles with themes ranging from the elegant to the eccentric. Hector Vargas, designer/model liaison, wrapped up two cash awards. The Teacher's Award for \$50 and the Best Use of Texture Award reflected his crowd-pleasing set titled "No Problem."

"My line is functional and you can be active in the clothes," Vargas said. "I got my inspiration from skateboard fashion where they like clothes baggy and loose to feel the breeze."

Vargas' models energized the baggy fashions with dancing that proves the "suits are not just for show — you can play in them, dance, skateboard or whatever," Vargas added.

Designer Heather Hutchings Bailey produced the "Most Marketable" set, judged by a panel of professionals and awarded cash as well as gift certificates.

Bailey's clothes were shown by fun-loving student models who strolled across the stage carrying large flowers in conjunction with the "Mr. Jones" song and theme for the set.

Other awards were given for Best Accessories, Best Use of Color, Most Innovative and for costume designs.

"It is really a unified department project," said Anna Marie Smiley, advertising coordinator for Innovations.

"All the faculty, students, judges and guest designers, whether involved in merchandising, design or backstage, are pushed together for this one event," Smiley said.

An unexpected occurrence added to the night's drama. As a part of designer Shannon Young's set entitled "The Phantom of the Opera," model Chelsea Astle passed out from breathing the mists of the dry-ice machine.

The fashion show organizers rushed to the stage during intermission with a doctor, who happened to be Astle's father. Following some anxious moments, Astle was helped to her feet and she assuaged the crowd's fears with a wave.

The designs of Merrie Santoro from Jessica McClintock finished the program with a picturesque setting of wedding designs.

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This top quality waist length jacket is made of non-pilling Alpen Plus fleece with watershedding Perfecta Cloth yoke and lower sleeve. These features combined with the wind-proof front and radical sleeve make it a great jacket for skiing, biking or hiking for 7 months of the year. The rich Columbia styling, great colors and the low, low end of season price makes it great for wearing anywhere, anytime! Reg. \$85.00

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Crossword

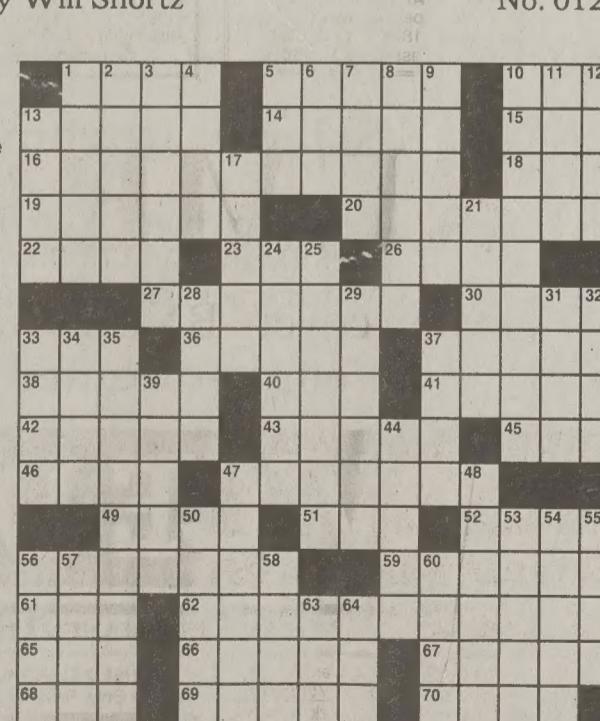
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0123

| ACROSS | 30 | Snatch |
|--------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 | This might be a lot | 33 Where to hang one's hat |
| 5 | Paradigm | 36 "Carmen" or "Aida" |
| 10 | Sprite | 37 Moline manufacturer |
| 13 | Word after long or dog | 38 Alluring woman |
| 14 | Fragrance | 40 Despondent |
| 15 | Compete | 41 Upright |
| 16 | Sydney of "The Maltese Falcon" | 42 Goodnight lass |
| 18 | Lady of Eden | 43 Steps over a fence |
| 19 | Added too many pounds | 45 Hush-hush govt. org. |
| 20 | Displayed contempt | 46 Gardener's item |
| 22 | Snick's partner | 47 — Palace |
| 23 | Burglarize | 49 Cape Canaveral org. |
| 26 | Bummer | 51 Hardly bold |
| 27 | Lost Ark seekers? | 52 Sandy's barks |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| TEACHERS PET | CAR |
| EXCLAMATORY | ABA |
| SPEEDOMETER | PEG |
| SORRELS | ICEBERG |
| JSL | POT ACRE |
| ACDC | IRON ALOAD |
| CHE | HEAP SVELTE |
| CALLING | STEROID |
| ENLIST | FARR NOG |
| SCABS | MAXI SYNE |
| SERE | PAN NBA |
| QUELLAR | AGRIPPA |
| OPE | ORIENTAL RUG |
| DOS | BENEDICTINE |
| ENE | SEE YETOEYE |



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

31 Firecracker paths
32 Obsolescent VCR format
33 Letters before omegas
34 Cork's site
35 It was colonized circa A.D. 986
37 Fawn or doe
39 "This foolishness must — once!"
40 Della of pop
42 Poet Millay
43 Steps on the evolutionary ladder
44 Cork's site
45 Auld Lang —
46 Affix, as a button
47 Canopus's constellation
48 Minor despot
49 Letters before omegas
50 Cut
51 It was colonized circa A.D. 986
52 Accompanying
53 Coloratura's piece
54 Stews
55 Shoe part
56 Della of pop
57 Turkish honcho
58 Cut
59 Minor despot
60 Turkish honcho
61 It was colonized circa A.D. 986
62 "Of Thee I Sing" role
63 Shoe part
64 Printers' measures
65 Kind of horn
66 It's enough to bring a tear to the eye
67 Swiftness
68 Owned
69 Neck parts
70 Steps on the evolutionary ladder

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

FIND OUT WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT IN PROVO AND SALT LAKE CITY

READ THE DAILY UNIVERSE'S SPECIAL WEEKEND SECTION EVERY FRIDAY.

MARCH MADNESS

I'm going crazy! Midterms, _____ noun papers and this cold. _____ person threatened to send me to the end of Center Street.

Luckily, I have a Signature Card to keep me

ADJECTIVE noun medicine at the Bookstore. Then I used my Signature Card to pay for _____ NUMBER copy at a Print Services Copy Center. Then I rented a

_____ noun at Outdoors Unlimited. We had a _____ noun. After a

ADJECTIVE noun day of studying I used my

Signature Card to get a _____ noun from a Vending Machine. I even paid my

ADJECTIVE noun fee at the Testing Center with it when I took my _____ UNIVERSITY COURSE test.

Yes, I owe my _____ noun to my Signature Card. After all, it is the _____ ADJECTIVE way

to buy _____ noun at _____ DINING SERVICE LOCATION, which reminds me I'm _____ ADJECTIVE

ARE
YOU



RUZZLED?



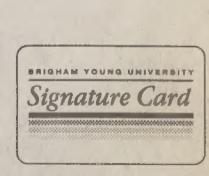
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BYU DINING
SERVICES



Church not alone in opposing same-sex marriages

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
University Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has recently joined the same-sex marriage debate by joining the court battle in Hawaii; other churches in the Provo area have also spoken out against same-sex marriage.

"We are against same-sex marriage for the same family values reasons as the LDS Church," said Reverend William Robberson of the Victory

Baptist Church.

Robberson said the Baptist church also takes a strong doctrinal position against homosexuality.

"I think you'll find the same for most churches," Robberson said.

According to Reverend Doctor Alan C. Tull of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, they have not yet taken a firm stand on the issue but are still investigating it.

"We will not bless same-sex marriage, but at the same time we uphold the civil rights of all persons," Tull said.

The church has the right to uphold certain standards for its members," said Tull, "but other people have their civil rights."

"We believe that God made us male and female and that marriage is intended by God for members of the opposite sex," said Pastor Scott H. McKinney of the Evangelical Free Church.

"We are meant to compliment one another, that's where the difficulty in same-sex marriage comes in," McKinney said.

The Catholic Church is also deeply

involved with the case in Hawaii.

Father Garret Edmunds of St. Francis of Assisi said they oppose same-sex marriage because of how important the institution of marriage is to society and God's plan for the world.

"At the same time everybody has a right to justice, we also believe that people should not be discriminated against," Edmunds said.

However, Edmunds said he did not believe that allowing same-sex marriage was necessary to stop discrimination.

Hundreds attend forum on risks of weapon disposal

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

Hundreds of concerned citizens attended an informational forum Thursday to find out the risks and procedures of weapon incineration at the Tooele Army Depot.

"We want to dispose of the stockpile as quickly as possible to eliminate the risk to the public," said Tim Thomas, project manager of the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility.

Tooele stores 42 percent of the U.S. stockpile, including rockets, artillery shells, mines, bombs, and bulk chemical agents. The National Defense Authorization Act designated the Army to destroy the chemical weapons. Congress requires the project be finished by 2004. Alternatives to incineration wouldn't be operational for years after that deadline.

Since the need for the stockpile no longer exists and the weapons are beginning to deteriorate, government officials have discovered that storing the weapons can also be hazardous.

Incineration is believed to be the most reliable and inexpensive way to eliminate chemical weapons, but public opinion seems to have turned against it, said Suzanne Winters, the science advisor to Gov. Mike Leavitt.

However, Tooele has been the most supportive of all the "stockpile states," she said.

Winters encourages the public to get involved and base decisions on true, factual information instead of misinformation and emotion.

"We realize there is a number of concerns about incineration," Thomas said.

Topping the list of concerns is the accidental release of chemical agents, but the main threat is related to dioxins, Thomas said.

Dioxins are persistent, toxic chemical compounds. Given orally to guinea pigs, they were found 1,600 more toxic than strychnine and 25,000 times more toxic than cyanide. In humans, dioxins may cause cancer, suppress the immune system to increase susceptibility to infectious diseases and reduce fertility, according to tests by the Environmental Protection Agency.

In tests performed at the facility, dioxin levels are very low, Thomas said.

Risk assessments have been and will continue to be performed by the Army, the state and other organizations. Sirens have been installed and will be activated if a harmful chemical is released. If needed, warnings and instructions will also be given on television by the emergency broadcast system, Winters said.

The Army realizes the health risks and wants to minimize those risks, he said.

Universe, KBYU take top honors

University Services

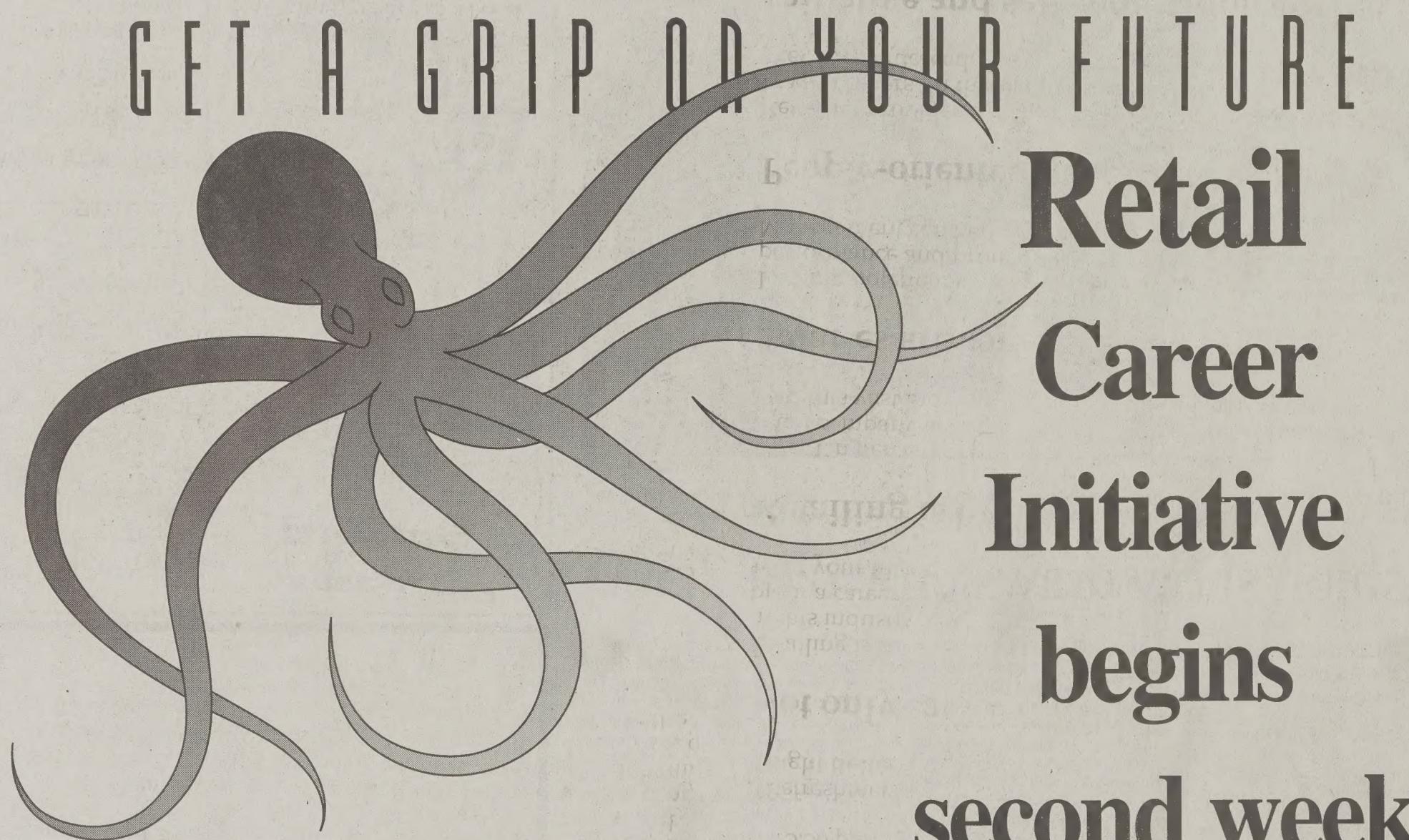
DENVER — The Daily Universe and KBYU-TV came up big at Saturday's Region Nine competition of the Society of Professional Journalists, winning top honors in their respective genres.

In addition to earning "Best All-around Daily Newspaper," several writings representing the Universe grabbed top honors in various individual competitions.

Jeanette Waite was awarded first place in the in-depth reporting and in the spot news reporting categories. Cristina Houston took first place in the sports photography competition and second place in feature photography.

Jennifer Gant placed third in the in-depth reporting division. Taking third place in the spot news competition was Lanna J. Carter. Casey Stephens took third place in the feature writing competition. Matt Franck and Marci Mauldin took second and third place respectively in the column writing competition.

KBYU-TV was also awarded first place in the television newscast category at the competition. Brett Townsen and Jim Wakhom took first and second place respectively in the television feature category while Michael Choy and Coco Warner took first and second place respectively in the television spot news reporting category.



Executive Career Opportunities Available

Retail Career Initiative Activities

I know you've never seriously thought about retailing as a career. That's because of all the old stereotypes about retailing. But retailing has changed. Today it's a fast-paced, personally and financially rewarding career. Find out more by attending company orientations for major retailers. Information is available at the Institute of Retail Management office, 480 TNRB, or at the Retail Career Initiative bulletin board, first floor of the Tanner building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

Company orientations

Students signed up for interviews are expected to attend the company orientations. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

MONDAY, March 6

8:00 a.m. Software, Etc. 316 TNRB*
5:00 p.m. Software, Etc. 316 TNRB*
6:00 p.m. Kmart, 710 TNRB**

TUESDAY, March 7

9:00 a.m. Kmart, 674 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Maurices/The Closet, 316 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Kmart, 574 TNRB*
5:30 p.m. Maurices/The Closet, 316 TNRB*
7:00 p.m. R.C. Willey, 710 TNRB**

WEDNESDAY, March 8

8:00 a.m. Target Stores, 625 TNRB
8:00 a.m. Fred Meyer, 525 TNRB
9:00 a.m. Kmart, 674 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Mervyn's, 316 TNRB*
1:00 p.m. Target Stores, 574 TNRB
1:00 p.m. Franklin Quest, 625 TNRB
2:00 p.m. Mervyn's, 316 TNRB*
5:00 p.m. Electronics Boutique, 316 TNRB*
6:30 p.m. Wal-Mart/Sam's Club, 710 TNRB*

THURSDAY, March 9

11:00 a.m. Wal-Mart/Sam's Club, 625 TNRB*

MONDAY, March 13

5:30 p.m. JCPenney, 710 TNRB**

*Refreshments

**Light Buffet

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Retailing is big business

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Salaries are competitive

Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Institute of Retail Management can help you prepare for quick advancement.

People-oriented people are needed

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

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